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Foreign Policy 'Group Proposed

To the Editor: Criticism of the Central Intelligence Agency and the State and Defense Departments by congressmen and the news media raises a question.

Who, if not these men, should conduct our foreign policy? Should it be left to congressmen already overworked in domestic matters, or to the President? Or should it be in the hands of men appointed at political whim who answer only to their superiors and hide behind red tape, filing cabinets and paper clips?

My suggestion is to elect a house or chamber of men, on either population or area basis, who would have only foreign policy to deal with, and leave the domestic planning to our congressmen.

These men at best would be retired ambassadors, military, State Department and foreign policy experts—men who have devoted their time and lives to foreign policy. Good examples would be Dr. Walter Judd and Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

Our Constitution outlined checks and balances on the domestic level. I believe a formation of such would give us checks and balances on the foreign level also, and not leave it to an invisible government. This would give more understanding to the people, through wider discussion of issues, thus eliminating much of the current misunderstanding. — Anthony Haasser, Long Prairie, Minn.